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A celebration did happen at the White House on Tuesday, just not one of the football variety. President Donald Trump held a celebration on the South Lawn, honoring the country, in a pomp and circumstance led by the national anthem. The event comes on the heels of the president uninviting the Super Bowl champion Eagles on Monday night for "disagreeing" with his stance on the anthem. Check out coveragemore of Trump's White House celebration inside at at **metro.us.**

1 FAVORED JUSTIFY DRAWS THE RAIL FOR BELMONT

Justify will come out of the No. 1 post position in Saturday's Belmont Stakes where the undefeated chestnut colt will try to become only the second winner of U.S. thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown since 1978. Justify was installed as a 4-5 morning line favorite during a draw that was held on Tuesday at the home of Major League Baseball's New York Mets. The chestnut son of Scat Daddy needs a victory in the 1½ mile race to become the 13th Triple Crown winner and first since American Pharoah in 2015 to win the Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes. Ridden by Mike Smith and trained by Hall of Famer Bob Baffert, Justify has only run five races in his career and will be tested by some fresher horses in the Belmont Stakes, which has often ended the dreams of many Triple Crown hopefuls. "I never do like to draw the rail, but my horses seem to live in it," said Baffert who trained the most recent Triple Crown winner. "I just feel that, I think most importantly, the horse is doing well. ... We have it. We can't change it. So we'll just deal with it."

2 FUEGO EXPLODES AGAIN, EVACUATIONS ORDERED

Guatemala's Fuego volcano exploded again on Tuesday, sending rescue workers scrambling for cover beneath the smoking peak, as the death toll from the weekend's eruption rose to at least 72. National disaster agency CONRED ordered evacuations and said that hot gas and molten rock were streaming from the volcano, which produced its biggest eruption in more than four decades on Sunday, showering ash on a wide area and sending lava flows through nearby towns. Before evacuations were ordered, authorities said the death toll had risen to at least 72, three higher than on Monday. Volcan de Fuego, which means "Volcano of Fire" in Spanish, is one of several active volcanoes among 34 in the Central American country. It lies near the colonial city of Antigua, a UNESCO world heritage site that has survived several major eruptions.The latest activity has been mostly on the far side of the volcano, facing the Pacific coast. The eruption on Sunday sent columns of ash and smoke 6.2 miles into the sky, dusting several regions with ash. Thousands of people have been evacuated, CONRED said.

3 HEAVY RAIN IN MUMBAI LEADS TO DISRUPTION OF DAILY LIFE

Lightning hits the Mumbai skyline after a sudden heavy rain on Monday. Pre-monsoon showers lashed Mumbai, causing difficulties for residents as the city reported waterlogging, fallen trees and disruptions in flights and road transport. Weather experts warn of a worse spell since July 26, 2005, the day that witnessed severe storms and subsequent deluges, for this week's forecast.

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4 92 MILLION MYHERITAGE USERS INFO LEAKED

A security breach at family networking and genealogy website MyHeritage leaked the data of over 92 million users, the company said in a blog posted on Monday. The breach took place on Oct. 26 last year, and consisted of the email addresses and hashed passwords of users who signed up to the website up to the date of the breach, according to the blog post http://bit.ly/2szbwYr. The company said it learned about the breach on Monday, when its chief information security officer was notified by a security researcher who found a file with the email addresses and hashed passwords on a private server outside of MyHeritage. MyHeritage said no other data was found on the server, and that there was no evidence of data in the file being used. Information about family trees and DNA data are stored on separate systems and were not a part of the breach, the blog said. MyHeritage said it was investigating the breach and taking steps to engage an independent cybersecurity company to review the incident. The company advised users to change their passwords.

5 DELAWARE SPORTS BETTING FIRST OUT OF GATE

Delaware gained a competitive edge on Tuesday in newly legal sports betting as the first U.S. state in a quarter century to expand its athletics gambling program, but the boost could be short lived as rival states close in, analysts said. At 1:30 p.m. EDT, the second smallest state went live, accepting bets on a gamut of professional sports, the first to roll out its betting program since last month's U.S. Supreme Court decision struck down a 1992 ban. Delaware also became the only East Coast state to offer legal athletics wagering. "Being first out of the gate may offer some first-mover advantages," said Randy Gerardes, director of municipal securities research for Wells Fargo Securities in New York. "But it's difficult to ascertain exactly how much activity that will stimulate or how much revenue," he said. Along with Nevada, Montana and Oregon, which has since suspended its sports betting operations, Delaware was given a partial reprieve from the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act of 1992.

Kate Spade found dead in her Manhattan apartment

The famous fashion designer hanged herself and was found by her housekeeper, according to reports.

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Designer Kate Spade was found dead in her Manhattan apartment on Tuesday.

Spade, 55, died by an apparent suicide, sources said. Officials told the Associated Press that housekeeping staff found Spade inside her Park Avenue apartment unresponsive around 10:20 a.m. Tuesday. She reportedly hanged herself.

Spade reportedly left a note, but officials did not know what the note said, according to the AP. Officials also said that they are not authorized to divulge details as the investigation is ongoing. The medical examiner will officially determine the cause of death, the NYPD said.

The New York Post, though, reported that the note mentioned her daughter, saying that she shouldn't blame herself for the suicide.

"Kate will be dearly missed. Our thoughts are with Andy and the entire Spade family at this time."

A spokeswoman for Kate Spade New York

Spade was a fashion designer and businesswoman best known for her line of handbags under the company name Kate Spade New York.

Spade was born Katherine Brosnahan in Kansas City, Mo. December 24, 1962. She was the accessories editor at the now-closed Mademoiselle magazine before launching her namesake company in 1993 with Andy Spade, brother of actor David Spade, whom she married in 1994.

Kate Spade New York, which now has more than 140 retail shops across the United States and more than 175 internationally, initially focused on handbags. Frustrated with the accessory, Spade wanted "a functional bag that was sophisticated and had some style," she told The New York Times in 1999.

Designer Kate Spade pictured at the AOL Build Series at Build Studio on April 28, 2017 in New York City. GETTY IMAGES

Kate Spade New York eventually expanded to clothing, jewelry, shoes, stationary, bedding and fragrances. The brand was known for its bright colors and cheerful aesthetic. Spade and her husband appeared on the NPR podcast "How I Built This with Guy Raz" in Feb. 2017 to detail the rise of their iconic brand.

Spade sold her brand in 2003. Tapestry Inc., the handbag company formerly known as Coach, bought Kate Spade New York in May 2017. In 2016, Spade and her husband together launched a new company called Frances Valentine featuring handbags, shoes and accessories designed by Spade.

A spokeswoman for Kate Spade New York told The New York Times in a statement that while "Kate has not been affiliated with the brand for more than a decade, she and her husband and creative partner, Andy, were the founders of our beloved brand. Kate will be dearly missed. Our thoughts are with Andy and the entire Spade family at this time."

The Eagles were once again honored at home. GETTY IMAGES

Eagles, disinvited by Trump, honored back home in Philly

After Trump's rejection, the city held another Super Bowl celebration.

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The Eagles may not have gotten their traditional fete at the White House with the president, thanks to President Donald Trump canceling the event. But that just gave Eagles fans another reason to hold a Super Bowl party.

A few dozen Eagles fans honored the Birds with a rally at Dilworth Park organized spontaneously after Mayor Jim Kenney said City Hall was "open for a celebration anytime" in his response to Trump's rejection.

"I'm skipping this political stunt at the White House and just invited the Eagles to Congress. Eagles How about a tour of the Capitol?"

U.S. Sen. Bob Casey

While it wasn't quite the size of post-Super Bowl festivities or the Eagles' victory parade earlier this year, the small rally Tuesday evening may just be a taste of things to come. Hours after President Trump disinvited the Many Philadelphians said they want a hometown celebration for the Birds instead — in the form of an Eagles Rally in Philly.

Some took Mayor Kenney's response to Trump, in which he said, "City Hall is always open for a celebration," in a statement trashing the president's decision, as an invitation for an impromptu fête of the Lombardi Trophy-holding Eagles. "Disinviting them from the White House only proves that our president is not a true patriot, but a fragile egomaniac obsessed with crowd size and afraid of the embarrassment of throwing a party which no one wants to attend."

A Facebook event quickly popped up calling for an Eagles celebration at 5 p.m. at City Hall. Meanwhile, U.S. Sen. Bob Casey bashed Trump and invited the Eagles' to instead come to Washington, D.C., to tour the Capitol and visit Congress. "I'm proud of what the Eagles accomplished this year," Casey tweeted. "I'm skipping this political stunt at the White House and just invited the Eagles to Congress. Eagles How about a tour of the Capitol?"

He wasn't the only official to praise the team Trump rejected. "The Eagles are still welcome at my office — come over whenever, tweeted state Attorney General Josh Shapiro. "We'll celebrate your Super Bowl victory and while we are at it we can discuss criminal justice reform or whatever else is on your mind."

Trump's alleged reasons for the cancellation, related to the NFL anthem protests and a number of players saying they wouldn't attend, only earned the team more support from locals. "The Eagles call the birthplace of our democracy home, so it's no surprise that this team embodies everything that makes our country and our city great," Kenney said. "Their athletic accomplishments on the field led to an historic victory this year.

"Fans all across the country rallied behind them because we like to root for the underdog and we feel joy when we see the underdogs finally win" Kenney added. "I'm equally proud of the Eagles' activism off the field. These are players who stand up for the causes they believe in and who contribute in meaningful ways to their community. They represent the diversity of our nation — a nation in which we are free to express our opinions."

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Trump holds 'Celebration of America' event a day after disinviting Eagles

President Donald Trump sings the national anthem at the "Celebration of America" event. GETTY IMAGES

President Donald Trump stood proudly with his hand over his heart, while mouthing the words to the National Anthem at the White House on Tuesday afternoon. It was the kind of kickoff he wanted for the "Celebration of America" event, which replaced the canceled Eagles championship event.

On Monday night, the president disinvited the Super Bowl champions from the White House, who were supposed to be honored for their victory on Tuesday.

The White House released a statement from the president later Monday night, explaining how Eagles players disagree with his stance on standing for the national anthem, hence the rescinded invite.

Trump explained the importance of standing for the national anthem and then veered off to talking about the economy in front of the Celebration of America crowd.

"We love our country. We respect our flag and we always proudly stand for the national anthem. We will always stand for the national anthem," Trump told the audience.

"We stand to honor our military and to honor our country and to remember the fallen heroes who never made it home," Trump continued. "We stand to show our love for our fellow citizens and our magnificent Constitution. We stand to pay tribute to the incredible Americans who came before us and the heroic sacrifices they made."

Earlier in the day, the White House sent out another statement reiterating the president's stance and blaming the Eagles for abandoning their fans.

According to White House Press Secretary Sarah Sanders, the Eagles notified the White House on Thursday, May 31, that 81 individuals within the organization would be attending the celebration.

However, things reportedly changed late Friday, with the Eagles contacting the White House to try to reschedule the event. But according to Sanders, the dates that the Eagles proposed did not work in line with the president's overseas travel plans.

Then at Tuesday's press briefing, Sanders made the claim that by Eagles changing their commitment at the last minute, they pulled a "political stunt."

"The Eagles are the ones who tried to change their commitment at the eleventh hour," she said per CNN. "If this wasn't a political stunt by the Eagles franchise, then they wouldn't have planned to attend the event and then backed out at the last minute."

"We love our country. We respect our flag and we always proudly stand for the national anthem."
Donald Trump

This is just the latest installation of Trump vs. the NFL saga, where he has interjected himself into the National Anthem protests conversation.

Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins, who was one of the four known players to originally say that he would not attend the celebration and demonstrated peacefully during the regular season, responded to the White House's statement on Twitter.

Jenkins wrote about all the work he and his teammates have done in the community, that no one on the team knelt during the 2017 season, and pointed out how it is a "lie" to paint Eagles players as "anti-America, anti-flag, and anti-military."

"We've fed the hungry, we've mentored our youth, we've fought to create opportunities for communities and individuals who have been disenfranchised, we've given scholarships, and the list goes on," he said.

"It's not our job. No one elected us to do this. We do it because we love this country and our communities. Everyone, regardless of race or socio-economic status, deserves to be treated equally. We are fighting for racial and social equality." JOVAN ALFORD

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LeBron James: Whoever wins NBA championship won't want White House invite

King James spoke for the entire NBA on Tuesday in response to the president's decision to disinvite the Eagles.

On the day the Eagles were supposed to be visiting the White House to celebrate their Super Bowl championship, participants in the 2018 NBA Finals ripped President Donald Trump and made it clear the NBA champion won't be going to White House, either.

Speaking with the media on an off day Tuesday, members of the Cleveland Cavaliers and Golden State Warriors sounded off on the situation between the NFL champs and the president, and leading the charge was LeBron James.

"It's typical of him," James said of Trump. "I'm not surprised. ... I know no matter who wins this series no one wants the invite, anyways. It won't be Golden State or Cleveland going [to the White House].

"It's not surprising, hearing the news today with the Eagles," James continued. "But I think more importantly we shouldn't, as Americans and especially the people in Philadelphia shouldn't let that news take away from what that unbelievable team did and accomplished.

"Winning a Super Bowl or winning a Stanley Cup or winning a World Series or winning an NBA championship or a national championship is way bigger than getting invited to the White House," James added, "especially with him in there, in my opinion."

Warriors star Stephen Curry agreed with James, alluding to what his team did last season after winning the NBA title. Warriors players indicated after winning the championship in 2017 that they would not go to the White House, then as they were set to meet as a team to formally decide, Trump rescinded the invitation.

"I'm pretty sure the way we handled things last year, [we will] kinda stay consistent with that," Curry said Tuesday when asked whether the Warriors would skip the visit should they win this time.

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LeBron James

Trump set off a firestorm Monday when he announced there would be no customary White House visit for the Super Bowl champions, alluding to NFL players kneeling for the national anthem and the ensuing controversy last season.

Numerous people responded to Trump, including Eagles players, noting among other things that few players were going to attend, anyway, and that no Eagles player kneeled during the playing of the national anthem last season. REUTERS

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Sports world sounds off on Eagles-White House controversy

If the Golden State Warriors win another NBA championship, guard Stephon Curry doesn't expect a White House visit. GETTY IMAGES

As the outcry following President Donald Trump's decision to uninvite the Super Bowl champion Philadelphia Eagles from the White House on Monday carried over into Tuesday, the sports world was front and center.

And perhaps no person was more vocal than a member of the Eagles themselves, defensive back Malcolm Jenkins. On Tuesday, Jenkins tweeted a lengthy letter explaining why the Eagles players did not want to attend any White House

"Simply Google: 'How many Eagles players knelt during the national anthem last season?' and you will find the answer is zero."

Malcolm Jenkins

ceremony, pointing out some of the charitable and social work Eagles players have done (including defensive lineman Chris Long donating an entire year's salary to charity) and accusing the White House of lying.

In particular, Jenkins took issue with the portrayal that players kneel during the anthem because they are anti-military and anti-flag and that Eagles players have knelt during the anthem. Several people — and Fox News — have claimed Eagles players knelt during the anthem last season when in fact none had. Fox News issued an apology and retraction later Tuesday for using footage of players kneeling in prayer during a story about kneeling in protest.

As for Jenkins' letter, it read in part:

"Simply Google: 'How many Eagles players knelt during the national anthem last season?' And you will find the answer is zero. A similar Google search will show you how many great things the players on this team are doing and continue to do on a daily basis.

In response to Fox News' retraction about using the footage of players kneeling in prayer, another outspoken defensive back, San Francisco' 49ers defensive back Richard Sherman, tweeted:

"It's called Propaganda. It's been used before but hey.... 'those who forget history are doomed to repeat it'"

During an off-day media session Tuesday, members of the Cleveland Cavaliers and Golden State Warriors were also asked about the controversy.

The Warriors, who lead the Cavs 2-0 in the best-of-seven NBA Finals, have a unique perspective in that they, too, were uninvited from the White House following their NBA championship last season. Much like the situation with the Eagles, numerous Warriors players had indicated they would not be going to the White House if invited, then Trump formally withdrew the invitation after it appeared inevitable few if any players would attend.

Warriors coach Steve Kerr said he was not surprised by the White House's decision a day earlier.

"It's not surprising," Kerr said. "The president has made it pretty clear he's going to try to divide us, all of us, in this country for political gain. That's just the way it is. I think we all look forward to the day we can go back to just having a celebration of athletic achievement."

Warriors guard Stephen Curry said should his team win another championship, it would likely follow a similar plan to what it did last season with respect to the White House.

"I'm pretty sure the way we handled things last year, [we will] kinda stay consistent with that," Curry said. Curry also agreed with LeBron James, who said that whether it's Golden State or Cleveland who wins the series, the NBA champion will not be going to the White House.

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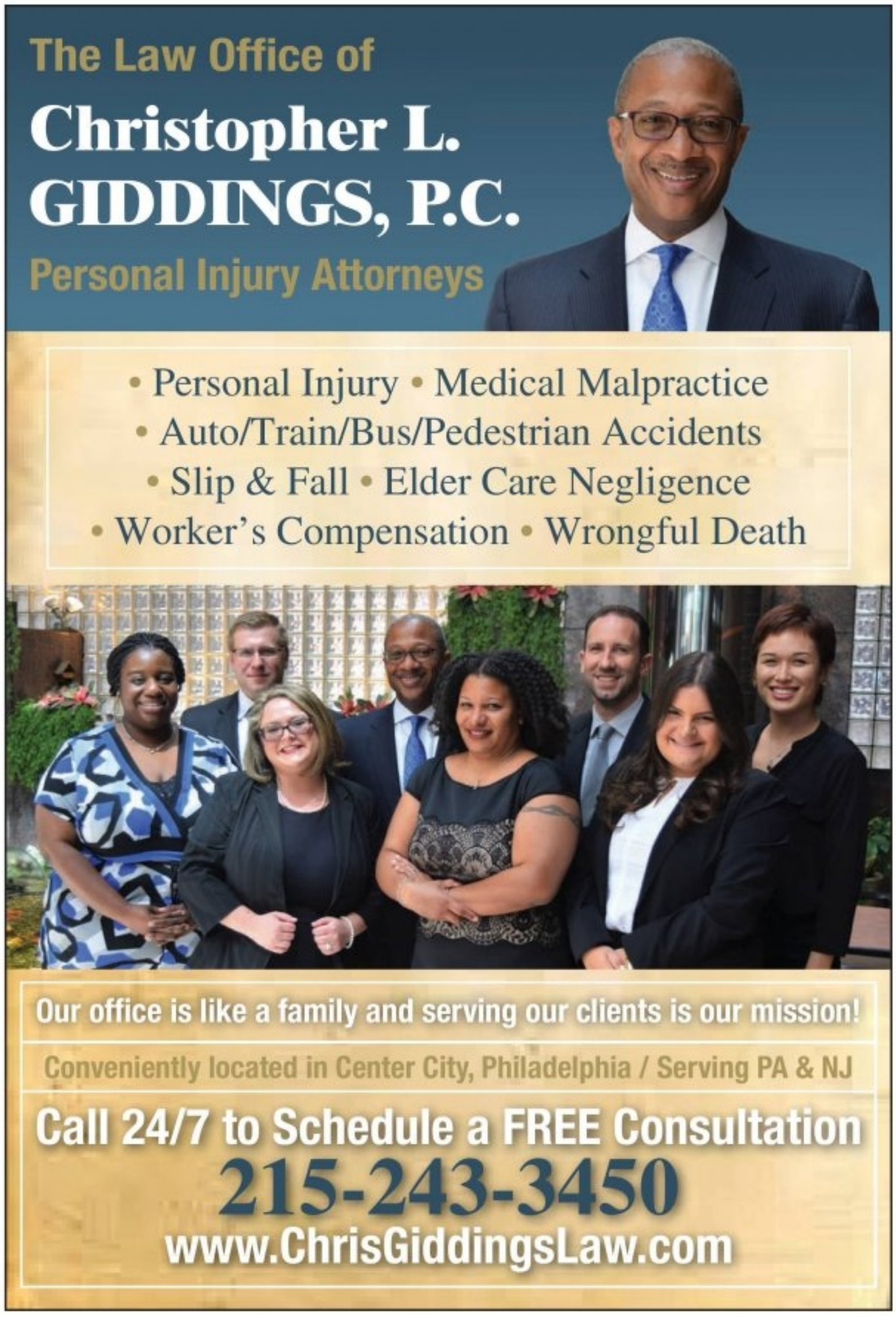
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Harvey Weinstein turned himself in on May 25 and was released on $1 million bond. GETTY IMAGES

Hollywood mogul Weinstein pleads not guilty to rape charges

If found guilty, the disgraced movie producer could face up to 25 years in prison.

Movie producer Harvey Weinstein pleaded not guilty on Tuesday to charges of rape and sexual assault, his lawyer said, in the first cases involving the disgraced producer to be tested in criminal court since scores of accusers emerged last year.

More than 70 women have accused the Miramax film studio's co-founder of sexual misconduct, including rape, in a series of incidents dating back decades. The accusations gave rise to the #MeToo movement, which has seen hundreds of women publicly accusing powerful men in business, government and entertainment of sexual harassment and abuse.

Weinstein, 66, left Manhattan Supreme Court without speaking to reporters. Defense attorney Benjamin Brafman and Justin Henry, a spokesman for the prosecutor, confirmed that Weinstein had pleaded not guilty.

"Mr. Weinstein has denied these crimes. He has never engaged in non-consensual sex with anyone," Brafman told reporters. "As terrible a crime as rape is, it is equally reprehensible to be falsely accused of rape. In his view, he has been falsely accused of rape."

"Mr. Weinstein has denied these crimes. He has never engaged in non-consensual sex with anyone."
Defense attorney Benjamin Brafman

Weinstein turned himself in at a New York police station on May 25, and was taken to court in handcuffs for his initial arraignment. A judge ordered him released on a $1 million cash bail on condition that he surrender his U.S. passport and agree to wear a location-tracking device. He was ordered to remain in New York state or Connecticut.

Prosecutors from the Manhattan district attorney's office did not name the two women accusing Weinstein of sexual assault in the criminal complaint filed against him following a months-long investigation with the New York Police Department.

The details of one of the cases closely align with the account of Lucia Evans, a former aspiring actress who told the New Yorker that Weinstein forced her to perform oral sex on him in 2004.

The New York Times and The New Yorker first reported the allegations against Weinstein last year.

If convicted on the most serious charges, Weinstein could face between five and 25 years in prison. REUTERS

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Putin cozies up to Trump and denies troll farms in new interview

Russian President Vladimir Putin extolled his close relationship with President Trump and again professed ignorance about the Internet Research Agency troll farm, which is owned by Putin's close associate and worked to sway the 2016 election in Trump's favor.

In the interview with Austria's ORF TV, Putin said that he and Trump have "met more than once at international venues" and "regularly talk over the phone," reports Axios.

Asked why he hasn't yet had a bilateral summit with Trump, when he met with both Bush and Obama in the first six months of their presidencies, Putin said, "I think that the possibility of these meetings depends to a large extent on the internal political situation in the United States."

Putin was asked about Yevgeny Prigozhin, owner of the Internet Research Agency and a close friend known as "Putin's chef," and whether it was cool that he was meddling in Western elections while maintaining a tight relationship with the Kremlin.

Putin added: "Could it be that the media and political standards in the countries of the consolidated West have been driven down to such a low level that a Russian restaurant keeper can sway voters in a European country or the United States? Isn't it ridiculous?"

Putin says he and Trump "regularly talk over the phone." GETTY IMAGES

U.S. intelligence has determined that the "Russian restaurant keeper" oversaw a team of thousands of people who weren't acting as online

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Russian President Vladimir Putin

Russian food vendors but, rather, masquerading as Americans with fake Facebook and Twitter profiles to foment discord and depress voting for Hillary Clinton.

When the interviewer pressed the point, Putin said, "You can ask him. Russia as a state has nothing to do with this" and, "So what? I know many people in St. Petersburg and Moscow. Ask them."

Putin then started talking about George Soros, the liberal donor fixated on by conservative U.S. conspiracy theorists, whom Putin said is working to depress the euro.

Putin's non-answers were similar to those he gave in interviews with NBC's Megyn Kelly in June 2017 and earlier this year. Then, he denied that Russia had meddled in the 2016 election and suggested that JFK had been assassinated by American spies.

Special counsel Robert Mueller has indicted Concord Management and Consulting, a company owned by Prigozhin, for funding 2016 election meddling. On May 16, an attorney for the company pleaded not guilty during an initial hearing in U.S. district court.

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Trump aide who mocked McCain has left White House job

A Trump communications aide who joked about U.S. Sen. John McCain's battle with brain cancer has left her White House job, a White House spokesman said on Tuesday.

During an internal meeting last month, White House aide Kelly Sadler dismissed McCain's objection to President Donald Trump's pick for CIA director by saying it "doesn't matter, he's dying anyway," a source familiar with the meeting told Reuters.

Sadler's remarks were widely condemned. The White House refused to confirm or deny whether Sadler had said them.

"Kelly Sadler is no longer employed within the Executive Office of the President," White House spokesman Raj Shah said in a statement.

Sen. John McCain GETTY IMAGES

McCain, 81, was diagnosed with an aggressive form of brain cancer last year. He has been receiving treatment in his home state of Arizona and has been absent from the Senate for months.

McCain, who was tortured as a prisoner of war in Vietnam, had released a statement after CIA nominee Gina Haspel's Senate confirmation hearing, denouncing her for refusing to condemn torture. He recommended that his fellow senators vote against her, but the Senate confirmed Haspel 54 to 45.

McCain has been a frequent critic of Trump. In 2015, Trump denigrated the former Navy flier's military service, telling a gathering of religious conservatives, "He's not a war hero. He was a war hero because he was captured. I like people who weren't captured." REUTERS

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Miss America to end its swimsuit segment during annual competition

The nearly century-old Miss America competition will drop its well-known swimsuit competition this year and will no longer judge contestants based on their physical appearance, a top organization official said on Tuesday.

The event, founded as a swimsuit beauty pageant intended to draw visitors to Atlantic City at the end of the summer, will no longer call itself a "pageant," in a bid to modernize its image at a time when the #MeToo movement has shone a harsh light on pervasive sexual discrimination and harassment in American life.

"We are no longer a pageant, we are a competition. We will no longer judge our candidates on their outward physical appearance. That's huge," Gretchen Carlson, chair of the Board of Trustees of

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the Miss America Organization said on ABC News' "Good Morning America."

Carlson, a former winner of the 97-year-old contest, said in a statement that judges would instead focus on competitors' scholarship, talent and social impact.

The swimsuit competition will be replaced by a panel interview of contestants, the group said in a statement.

ABC, owned by the Walt Disney Co., broadcasts the competition, which will be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on Sept. 9 this year.

The group's top leadership resigned in December following media reports that former executives had sent lewd emails about past winners.

The contest will also no longer judge women during the evening gown portion of the competition, instead encouraging contestants to use the event to express their personal style.

"We're experiencing a cultural revolution in our country with women finding the courage to stand up and have their voices heard on many issues," Carlson said. "Miss America is proud to evolve." REUTERS

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Grumble Reader Responses

Pat King
Grumble Editor

For today's edition, we have a couple responses from our readers who want to urge us all to kick it up a notch with our Grumbles. Take this as a call to action to get involved, fellow Grumblers. Keep sending us your responses and we'll try to get down to the bottom of all of this together!

ENOUGH OF THESE SILLY GRUMBLES. LET'S GET TO THE HEAVY STUFF!

A cash-only restaurant, or any other cash business, likes the skimming-off-the-top they can do. It's also called nontaxable income. A second note: Some of your Grumbles seem silly in light of heavier issues like the ever-present scaffolding and sidewalk sheds in our lives. Will we ever see our city completely free of them? Not likely. Then there's a more recent issue that seems to defy a resolution: fishing-theft from mailboxes. I had four payment checks of mine fished from a street corner mailbox, washed, and then an attempted reuse of them by the forger/thief. I had to stop payment on all the checks, close my checking account and open a new one. Now I'm forced to take all my mail to the post office simply because it will be a long time before they can replace all the boxes with secure ones.

Let's kick this up a notch! ISTOCK

STROLLERS TAKING UP SPACE ON PUBLIC TRANSIT!

I am sick and tired of these young girls who use public transportation who don't want to close these strollers up so people can get on their choice of transportation (bus or train). What is the problem that the driver can't say to them, "Please fold up your stroller before you board." People are inconvenienced because now they have to maneuver around her and her stroller. Then comes the disrespect from the girl because she don't think you should have an attitude because you can't get by her to have a seat.

A whole section of the bus or train is empty because no one can get by her and that enormous stroller and the other kids that she has who are taking up all the seats and they choose to sit up front where the disabled are supposed to sit and yet the driver says nothing to them at all, I have seen a lot of arguments between people over these baby strollers. I was reading in Metro one day that come January 2018, which has come and gone, that they would have to fold up the stroller during a.m. and p.m. commutes for the people. What happened to that theory and what can you do about it?

- John Elari, *Metro US reader*

- Brenda Miles, *Metro Philly reader*

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Aries Expeditions, lectures and research will lead you in a new direction. If you listen, question and fact-check, you'll choose the right path. Don't let anyone discourage you.

Taurus Don't jump to conclusions. Let whatever is going on around you play out before you decide to take action. Making a move prematurely will cost you.

Gemini Make changes because they feel right and are realistic, not because someone else is pushing you. Bureaucratic problems will escalate if not handled properly.

Cancer Show everyone what you can do. Don't be afraid to be unique or approach situations in your own way. Your insight will guide you to victory. Personal improvements are favored.

Leo Take one step at a time. If you try to rush things, you will end up having to backtrack. Use your connections and intelligence to ward off any foreseeable problems.

Virgo Tread carefully, listen to what others have to say. Relationships will be tested, and responding properly to what transpires will be instrumental to effectively navigating a sticky situation.

Libra Get out and about. Enjoy interacting with people who challenge and stimulate you mentally. You'll learn a lot from someone if you are observant. Don't underestimate a peer or your employer.

Scorpio Get involved in something creative or take part in an event that requires skill, ingenuity and strength. Don't let anger take control when strategy is what's required.

Sagittarius Take a moment to observe what others do and say. Someone will take advantage of you if you are gullible, nonchalant or evasive. Stick to the truth and be direct.

Capricorn Be ready to take advantage of an opportunity that can improve your current living standard. Don't trust someone else to take care of your responsibilities. If you want something done, do it yourself.

Aquarius You are best off speaking up if someone is overbearing. Anger will not solve anything, but offering simple alternatives will. Do what's best for you and let others do as they please.

Pisces Get involved in something you enjoy doing. Expand your ideas or creative objectives, and look for an outlet to market your talents, skills or experience. Romance is highlighted. EUGENIA LAST

LIFESTYLE

Community Spotlight: Mural Arts

Jane Golden is the executive director of Mural Arts. STEVE WEINIK

Beautifying Philly one mural at a time.

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Murals have become an iconic part of Philadelphia's urban landscape thanks to the organization Mural Arts.

It was founded in 1984 when the Philadelphia Anti-Graffiti Network was created to combat the graffiti crisis in the city.

"I was hired to reach out to graffiti writers, in order to redirect their energies toward constructive public art projects," says Jane Golden, executive director of Mural Arts. "In addition to correcting the problem of graffiti, this collaborative mural-making process proved to be a powerful tool for generating dialogue, building relationships, empowering communities and sparking economic revitalization."

By 1996, Mural Arts became its own agency, and soon after, a nonprofit arm was established to raise additional funds — Philadelphia Mural Arts Advocates — making it, in the words of Golden, "a unique public/private partnership."

Its mission is to use public art to create change in the Philadelphia community.

"The organization creates art with others to transform places, individuals, communities and institutions," Golden says. "Mural Arts' process empowers artists to be change agents, stimulates dialogue about critical issues, and builds bridges of connection and understanding."

At the current time, Mural Arts is behind 4,000 different murals in Philadelphia.

Some renowned artists like Shepard Fairey have created murals in the city (check out his Lotus Diamond on Frankford Ave.) and some murals feature famous artists, like John Coltrane's mural in North Philly.

"Mural Arts' process empowers artists to be change agents ..."

So how can you get involved with Mural Arts as a volunteer? Aside from taking part in community paint days, volunteering at events is also a big help.

This Thursday, for instance, Mural Arts hosts its 14th annual Wall Ball event at the Fillmore, raising funds for collaborative art projects and art education initiatives in Philadelphia. Honorees for this year include David Pudlin, president and CEO of Hangley Aronchick Segal Pudlin & Schiller and board chair for Mural Arts as well as Joan Reilly, chief operating officer of Mural Arts.

There are also mural tours all summer long, where you can get up close and personal with Philadelphia's murals and hear the stories behind them.

So why are murals so important to Philadelphia? Golden says it's all about progress.

"Our work is created in service of a larger movement that values equity, fairness, and progress across all of society. Our staff and artists listen with empathetic ears to understand the aspirations of our partners and participants. And, through beautiful collaborative art, we provide people with the inspiration and tools to seize their own future."

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‘Condor’ star Max Irons on updating the spy classic

The actor leads a stellar ensemble cast in the new series.

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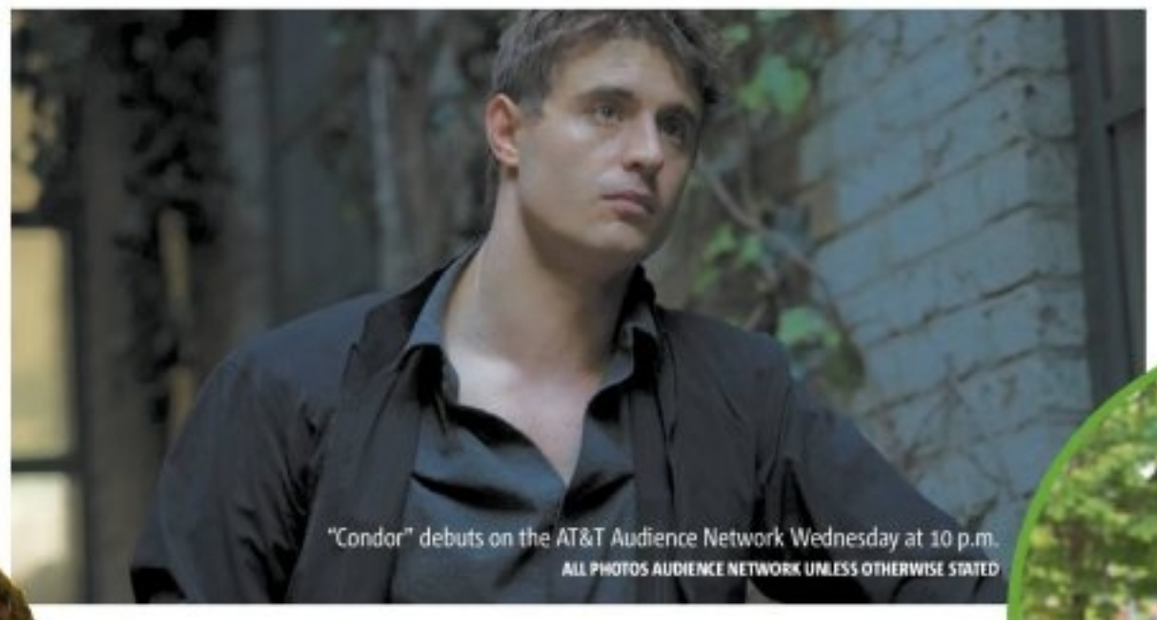

“Condor” debuts on the AT&T Audience Network Wednesday at 10 p.m.
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The 1975 Sydney Pollack film “Three Days of the Condor,” which starred Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway and Max von Sydow, remains a masterful thriller decades later. While loosely based on the James Grady novel “Six Days of the Condor,” however, Pollack’s movie serves as the primary inspiration for the new television adaptation by AT&T Audience Network, “Condor.”

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At the center of Todd Katzberg and Jason Smilovic’s modern take on the spy classic is English-Irish actor Max Irons, who plays Joe Turner, a CIA analyst who goes on the run after everyone else in his office is murdered by assassins. The “Condor” star has never lead a major American production, but as Irons tells Metro, he was up for the challenge, especially since the cast includes William Hurt, Mira Sorvino and Brendan Fraser.

“When I signed onto this, I think I was the first. You’re always over the moon and very excited, but you’re always like, ‘Oh god. I wonder what the cast is going to be like? Is it going to be good?” says Irons. “Then William Hurt signed on. He’s such an incredible actor. He’s one of these guys who has this fierce muscularity that can terrify a person, but he also has this deep, profound sensitivity, and he can do them both at once.”

Irons has trouble running out of nice things to say about Sorvino, Fraser and Bob Balaban, who round out the show’s “top brass,” so to speak. The same goes for Leem Lubany, the Palestinian-Israeli actress who plays Gabrielle Joubert, one of the assassins. Von Sydow played the part in Pollack’s film, but Katzburg and Smilovic decided to swap the gender. They also updated the role of Kathy Hale, which Dunaway played in the 1975 movie. Instead of a random woman Turner encounters and forces to help him, Katherine Cunningham’s Hale often engenders far more sympathy than her Tinder date-turned-captor.

“This goes back to Jason and Todd’s ability to write with honest human complexity,” Irons explains. “After meeting Kathy, he has to bend and then finally break a lot of these principles. It’s this interesting human dynamic operating under extraordinary circumstances.”

Katzberg and Smilovic’s approach to the story is primarily what drew Irons to “Condor” in the first place.

“A lot TV shows that occupy this space — thriller meets politics — and they’re often presented simplistically,” he says. “This particular show, however, pays careful attention to never being politically judgemental either way. The writers try to present a balanced argument for a rather complex set of issues. They invite the audience to draw their own conclusions, instead of giving them all the answers.”

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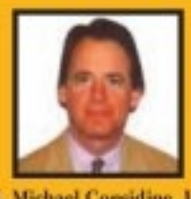

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Why it took a decade to make 'Alex Strangelove'

Director Craig Johnson opens up his new Netflix rom-com.

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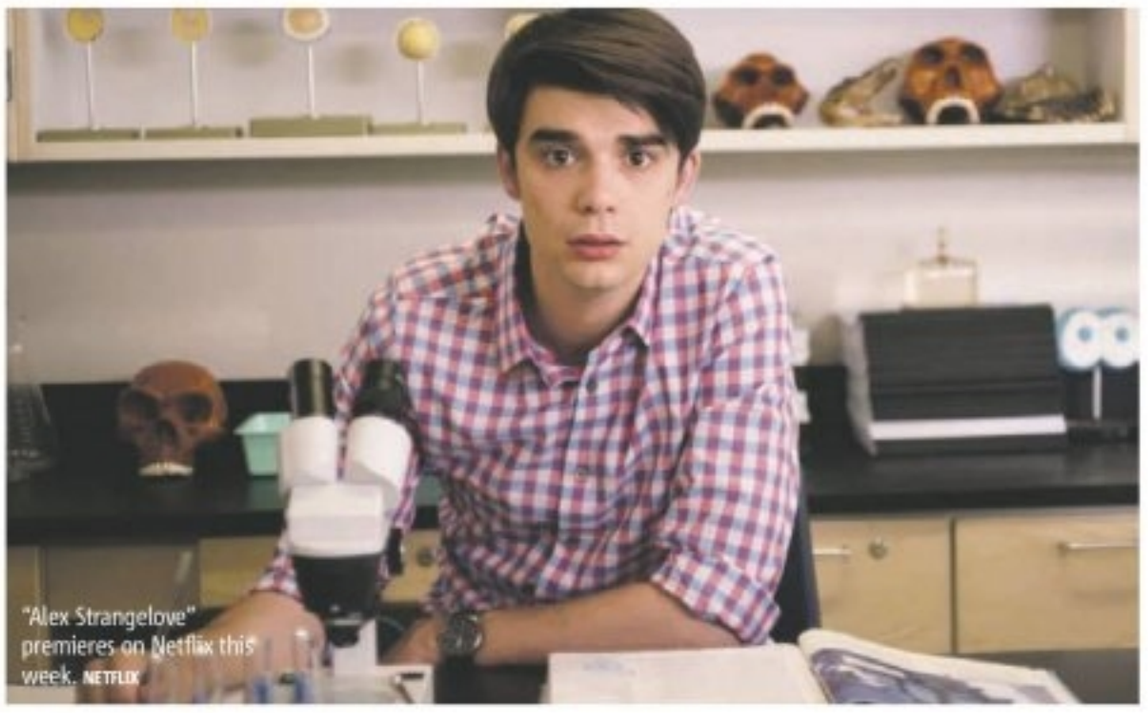

"Alex Strangelove" premieres on Netflix this week. NETFLIX

It took 10 years for "Alex Strangelove" to make it from script to screen.

Despite Craig Johnson's trials and tribulations trying to make the zany romantic-comedy, which revolves around the titular character struggling to come to terms with his sexuality in his final year of high school, the writer and director can still remember exactly where he was when he came up with the idea.

"It sparked after I went to see the singer Mika in New York," Johnson says. "It struck me how many out of the closet teenagers were at the show. They were living out and proud. I just thought, 'Wow! High school is a different place to what it was when I was there in the '90s.'"

At the show, Johnson took a spontaneous trip down memory line.

"I was thinking about my own journey of sexual identity and confusion," he says. "I just thought about being in high school today, where things are more progressive and open."

"I also wanted to tell my circuitous coming out story, which took me well into my mid 20s to figure out," he adds. "I wanted to cram that into one kid's senior year of high school. And then couch the whole thing in the traditional American high school movie genre with all kinds of party scenes and sexcapades. I knew that I hadn't seen that before. So I wrote that back in 2008. Well, the first draft at least."

At this point things became much more complicated, as Johnson and "Alex Strangelove" became entangled in development hell.

"The problem was that I didn't have any roles for movie stars," Johnson says. "People would say, 'We love this. We get it. The conflict being a kid struggling with his sexuality. But it being a fun high-school sex comedy. Could you rewrite it? Beef up a role for a teacher and then we will be off to the races.'"

Johnson admits that he used their suggestions while attempting rewrites, but they never felt right.

"I was like, 'I'm sorry, this is the story. We are with the kids,'" Johnson says. "So it really took Netflix coming and saying, 'Hey, our business model doesn't require a movie star in the lead role. We love this. Cast whoever you want and have fun.'"

The freedom provided by Netflix allowed Johnson to make the film that he had always envisioned, which he believes approaches the romantic comedy genre from a truly unique point of view.

"I hope the film invites everyone to the table. All teenagers. Gay, straight and everyone in between," Johnson says. "I wanted to even take the 'I've got to lose my virginity before prom night' story, and freshen it up for 2018."

"Alex Strangelove" debuts on Netflix June 8.

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How to cool off without killing the planet this summer

Staying cool doesn't have to come at a cost.

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The intense sticky heat of summer generally puts most of us in a ethical catch-22 scenario. Do we accept our fate of being sweaty shells of our normal selves for the next three to four months, or keep our air conditioners at a constant hum all summer long. While making your apartment as a cool as a meat locker can be one of life's greatest joys, most window mounted air conditioners can be damaging to the environment if they are not working correctly. Here are some ways that you can cool off your sweltering apartment without killing the planet this summer.

Turn your apartment into a jungle

By cramming as many house plants into your apartment, they will begin to recycle that dead air that is sucking the life out of you and will even bring the overall temperature down in the process. Areca Palm Trees are a great choice for this effect and will add a tropical flavor to your home. Another great option is keeping an Aloe Vera Plant as they will remove toxins from the air while cooling things down. Plus, once you wind up getting that inevitable sunburn, you can use it's leaves to cool down swelling and irritation.

The trusty bowl of ice in front of a fan hack

Now this is a life hack that seems to good to be true. Instead of relying on an air conditioning window unit that could potentially release greenhouse gas into the world outside, you could mimic the cooling effects of this machine by placing a bowl of ice in front of a regular house fan. The great thing is that once the ice melts over time, you can just simply put the bowl back into your freezer or fill it up with more ice!

Set your ceiling fan to counterclockwise

Most people neglect to change the direction that their ceiling fans spin from winter into warmer weather. This may not seem like something you would normally have to pay attention to, but it can make a huge difference. By switching your ceiling fan to spin from clockwise to counterclockwise, it will cause the air to flow straight down rather than spreading the air to fill the space of the room.

Using blinds or blackout curtains

Keeping cool without an air conditioning window unit can be even harder if your apartment faces the street and has little shade from the sun. So if you decide not to go with an air conditioning window unit, keep in mind that "shade" is the name of the game. By installing blinds or blackout curtains for your windows, you can cut the temperature down dramatically as the summer starts to sizzle.

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Drug Companies Fear Release Of New $2 Sex Pill For Older Men

Men in clinical trial see huge boost in desire, strength of erections, and sexual activity without side effects.

NEW YORK - It's hard to believe that in America today an affordable pill that could improve the sex lives of millions of men is in danger of being yanked from the shelves. And it's just because big drug companies fear for their profits.

The pharmaceutical industry is desperately trying to stop shipments of the remarkable new "JackedUp" pill.Big Pharma is worried because men are reporting increased sex drive, stronger erections and more stamina - all without the side-effects and $40-per-pill price tag associated with drugs like Viagra. Clinical results show men feel these benefits within just a few weeks of taking JackedUp's active ingredient.

The pill, made for men over 50, was released early last month. Despite Big Pharma's efforts, sales have already exceeded expectations.

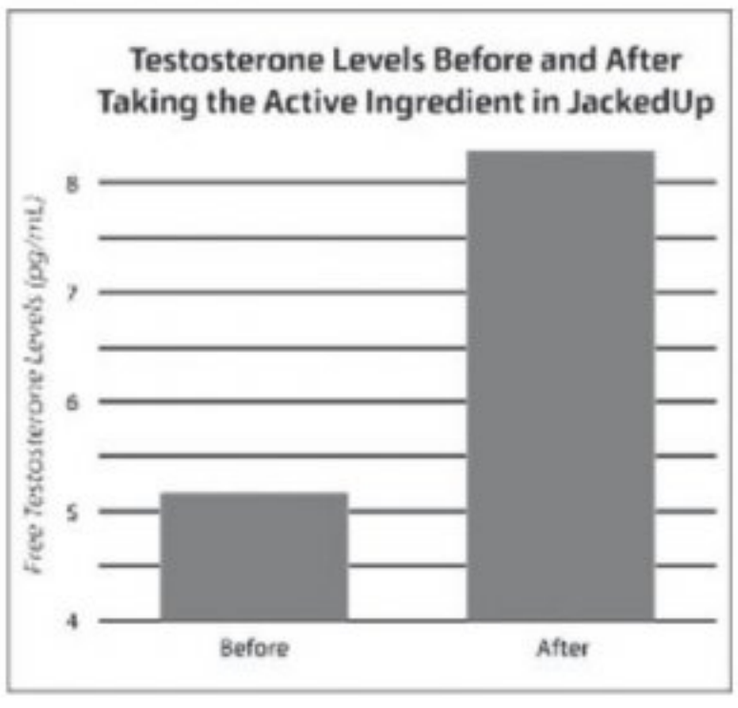
> *"**If you're over 50** and suffering from low sex drive, decreased stamina and inability to perform, low testosterone is the biggest factor. **Drug companies do NOT want men to know about this afforable new pill..."***

Exciting Benefits

There are very good reasons why sales are booming and drug companies want it gone. Apart from costing just two dollars per daily dose, the clinical results confirm JackedUp's active ingredient is very impressive. It greatly boosts a man's ability to get and keep erections. Stamina during sex also improves.

The product also has a unique ability to help men feel more passion, desire, and sex drive. These impressive benefits come from boosting testosterone levels by up to a whopping 193%. Doctors are astounded by its effects.

Why do drug companies want this pill stopped? Since the "JackedUp" pill is natural, drug companies can't patent it (like they did with Viagra) and make big profits. Plus, if you're over 50 and suffering from low sex drive, decreased stamina and inability to perform, low testosterone is the biggest factor. If you can safely boost your testosterone, *you won't need their expensive pills*. That's the very reason big business is trying to have it pulled from the shelves.



Strong Clinical Results Worry Big Pharma

Recent clinical trials on JackedUp's active ingredient have made the drug companies more desperate. The trial results were published in major medical journals, and doctors are now recommending JackedUp to patients.

The testing was done on men 40 – 65 years old, and the results were remarkable. The men who took the active ingredient in JackedUp reported major improvements in their sex lives. Their ability to get and keep erections went up by over 200%. Libido and sex drive surged. Even staying power and stamina during sex more than doubled!

Head of product development, Dave McNeill, said the big drug companies weren't worried at first. "They didn't care because the active ingredient can take a few weeks before many men really feel the benefits. But these awesome clinical trials really got their attention. They're learning A LOT of men will wait a few weeks if it means avoiding negative side effects and saving money."

How It Works

The "JackedUp" pill works by helping older men produce more testosterone. It doesn't force dangerous fake testosterone into your body like injections do. Instead, it works with your body to produce testosterone naturally. And the results have been extraordinary. It's like your body reboots itself to feel like it did in the prime of your life.

Initial Users Are Thrilled...And Worried

"JackedUp has been awesome for my sex drive and performance! I'm worried it may not be available in the future. The idea that it may be taken away just to secure some big drug company's profits is very frustrating."

- Rob H., 49 years old, Colorado Springs, CO

"My wife and I were both sexually vibrant until I had prostate cancer. After my surgery we tried everything my doctor recommended but nothing worked. Within a few weeks of taking JackedUp, everything has been functioning beautifully and we've been riding high ever since!"

- Ken S., 78 years old, Phoenix, AZ

Doctors Speak Out

Drug companies are also concerned that doctors are now recommending JackedUp. The active ingredient has strong clinical results and lacks the side effects seen in current drugs on the market. This makes it an easy option for doctors to suggest.

Big Pharma Worried: Older men are having better sex after taking the newly released $2 pill called JackedUp. Clinical trials show active ingredient triggers surge in desire, strength of erections, and sexual activity in older men.

Dr. Laguna-Bedia, a specialist in internal medicine says, "A lot of men think their lack of interest and inability to perform are simply parts of aging. This is just not true. JackedUp can help these men regain a healthy appetite for sex and the physical ability to perform."

"JackedUp works by boosting key male hormones without side effects. The benefits of these hormones to sexual health are well known, but they actually do more than that. Men also report more energy, less body fat and higher motivation," said Dr. G. Pereira, a renowned surgeon in Florida.

Dr. Jacob Moss notes, "I recommend JackedUp if you're struggling with getting and keeping erections or low libido. It's also a great option for men who want to last longer and have more control over when they orgasm."

Special Opportunity for Our Readers

Drug companies are fighting hard to get rid of this product. This is making inventory disappear fast. Thankfully, a special discounted supply has been reserved for Metro Philadelphia readers. But only for those who call within the next 48 hours.

This is the best opportunity to try JackedUp risk-free with their 100% results guarantee.

A Regional Order Hotline has been set up for local readers to call. This gives all men an equal chance to try JackedUp.

Starting at 6:00 am today the order hotline will be open for the next 48 hours. All you have to do is call TOLL FREE 1-888-932-7370 and the company will do the rest.

Due to the possibility of JackedUp being pulled from the shelf, phone lines are often busy. If you call and do not immediately get through, please be patient and call back. Current supplies of JackedUp are limited, and callers that don't get through to the order hotline within the next 48 hours will be forced to wait for more inventory to be produced. This can take as long as 6 weeks.

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Eagles join Warriors on White House uninvited list

The reigning NBA champs also felt great backlash from Trump.

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In a shocking, last-minute decision on Monday evening, the Philadelphia Eagles had their invitation to the White House rescinded by President Donald Trump. The Eagles were supposed to go to the White House on Tuesday afternoon to be honored for their Super Bowl LII victory.

The White House released a statement on behalf of the president on why the invite was rescinded. The statement mentioned the national anthem and how the Eagles disagree with President Trump's stance on standing for it.

"The Philadelphia Eagles are unable to come to the White House with their full team to be celebrated tomorrow. They disagree with their President because he insists that they proudly stand for the National Anthem, hand on heart, in honor of the great men and women of our military and the people of our country," the statement read.

Former Eagles wide receiver Torrey Smith responded on Twitter to the statement saying it had "so many lies."

"Not many people were going to go," the former Eagles wideout tweeted. "No one refused to go simply because Trump "insists" folks stand for the anthem. The president continues to spread the false narrative that players are anti-military."

This is not the first time a major pro sports championship team, who "disagreed" with President Trump had their invite rescinded.

Last September, Trump uninvited the Golden State Warriors from the White House, after superstar guard Steph Curry and his teammates explained why they would not want to visit to celebrate their 2017 championship.

"That we don't stand for basically what our President has — the things that he's said and the things that he hasn't said in the right times, that we won't stand for it," Curry said per USA Today.

Therefore, the Warriors went to the National African-American Museum of History and Culture in Washington, D.C., in February and participated in local community outreach.

Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins, who was one of the four Eagles players that said he was not going to attend the celebration, shared similar sentiments spoken by Curry.

"For me, there's a lot going on with that administration, and I don't think it's the time to really have any productive or constructive conversations about policy," Jenkins said via The Delaware News-Journal. "I definitely want to avoid being used as a kind of a pawn. And the way things have gone over the past few months, I don't think the time is right for that."

Leading up to the planned visit, there was always a question of how many Eagles players were actually going to show up to the celebration. According to ESPN's Adam Schefter, a large group of players, including most if not all black players had decided not to attend the celebration.

President Trump also said in the statement, that the Eagles were going to "send a small delegation to the White House," but the 1,000 fans in attendance deserved better.

As the week continues, it shall be interesting to see what the fallout is not only from the White House but from the sports world too.

Several Eagles fans still made it to Washington on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

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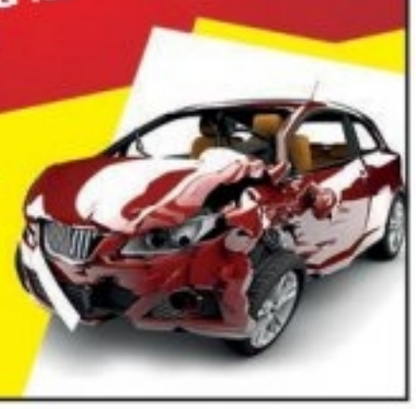

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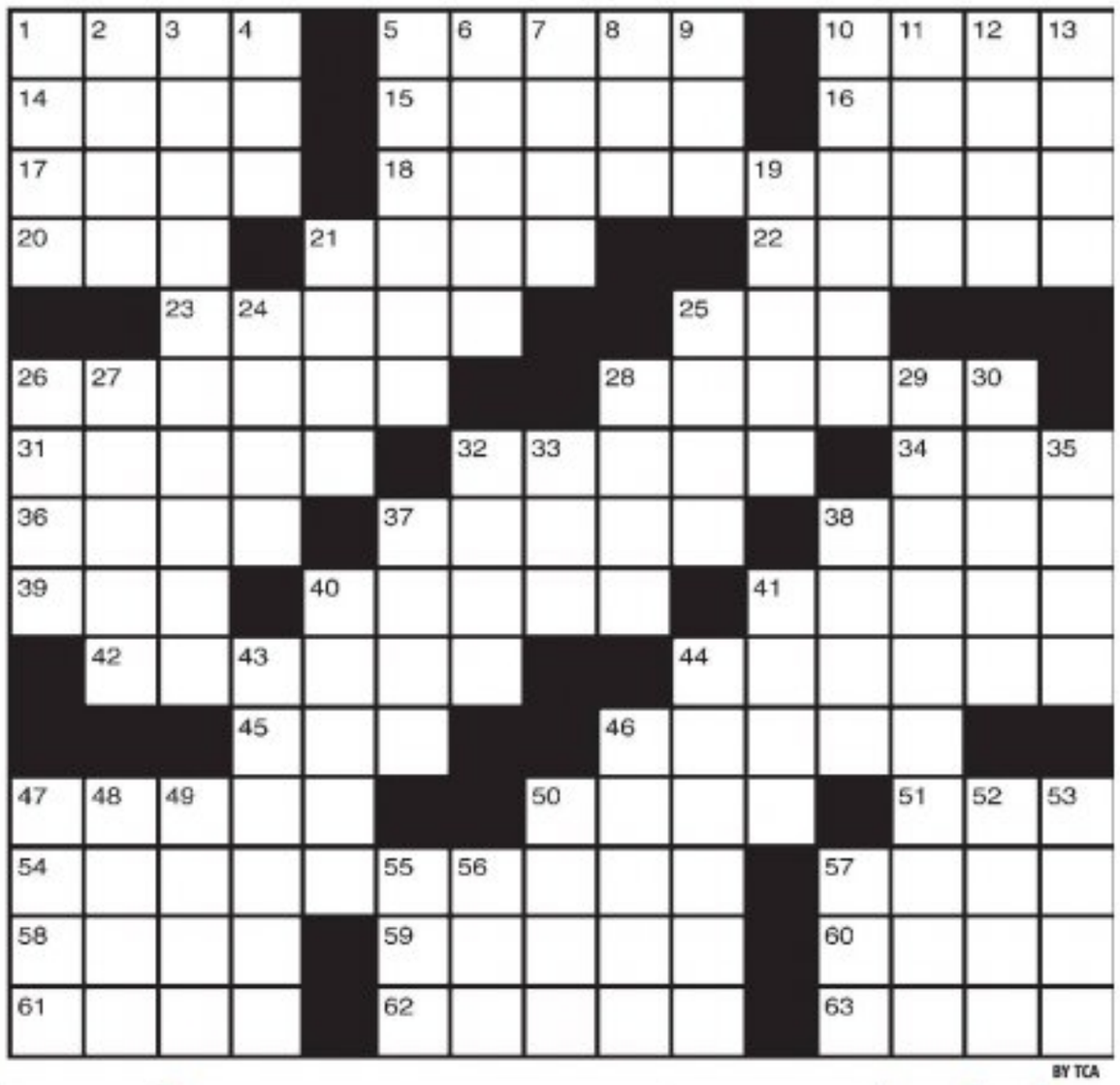

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ACROSS

1 __-hearted; done without much concern
5 Bit of parsley
10 Cookware
14 Smell
15 __ a bit; significant amount
16 Take on employees
17 Lots of
18 Rate too low
20 Needle's hole
21 Toy with a tail
22 Quadrupeds
23 Hideaways
25 Bullring shout
26 Extreme longing
28 Distorts
31 __ and raves; carries on
32 Cornered
34 Black-and-white seabird
36 Singles
37 Forest
38 Competent
39 Uno, __, tres...
40 Baby kangaroos
41 Cumbersome
42 Back __; previous editions of a magazine
44 Walks leisurely
45 Fleur-de-__
46 Castle ditches
47 Johnson of basketball fame
50 Part of the eye
51 Vigor
54 Honest
57 Laugh loudly
58 Six-sided figure
59 Mumbai's nation
60 Circle dance
61 Recipe verb
62 Very unpleasant
63 Exclusively

DOWN

1 Residence
2 "Queen for __" of old TV
3 Result of isolation, perhaps
4 Cook in oil
5 Shoot a water pistol
6 Football kicks
7 "Ticket to __"; Beatles song
8 Suffix for graph or social
9 Eur. nation
10 __ out; gets rid of gradually
11 Lubricates
12 Accurate
13 Candy store chain
19 Legitimate
21 Sign of affection
24 Carney and Garfunkel
25 Has unpaid bills
26 Walked on
27 Capital of Vietnam
28 Danson and Koppel
29 Recipe amount
30 Glum
32 Ballerina's support
33 Rogers or Clark
35 Door openers
37 Miseries
38 Salzburg's nation: abbr.
40 Breakfast beverage
41 Dangerous creatures
43 Very thin slice
44 June 11, 2018
46 __ badge; scout's award
47 Raincoats for Brits
48 Lie next to
49 Asian desert
50 Boys
52 Actor James __ Jones
53 Implore divine intervention
55 Flour container
56 Stop __ dime
57 Fraternity letter

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